

## NAGLE BOILS AT IGNORANCE

Street Cleaning Commissioner Says His Detractors Don't Understand the Game.

HARD TO SUIT 4,000,000.

Troubles of Keeping City Clean Told by the Man Whose Duty It Is to Do It.

Percy Nagle, Street Cleaning Commissioner, didn't get the \$100,000 demanded in addition to the regular appropriation for his department, so today he decided he could get along without it.

"We're all right now," said the Commissioner to a reporter of the Evening World this afternoon. "We'll keep the streets clean and get the ashes and garbage away with what long green we've got left."

The Commissioner had just returned from the funeral of a friend. He was reminded that the death rate in Manhattan had increased alarmingly within the past week and that the cause was attributed to dirty streets.

"That's what they mean us of," commented the Commissioner. "But that doesn't bother us. We're out to get the muck and other stuff cleaned up from the streets and that's what we're doing. And we're doing it the best we can. If we made the streets like a Fifth Avenue ballroom, some bloke would get up and make a hole. It's a tough job trying to please 4,000,000 people. Every try it's well, don't pick winners at the track is a lead pipe cinder compared to it."

Some of the difficulties. "We've got things going along in bang up shape this morning with the exception of the snow. There's where we're up against it. Here's the captain of snow No. 3 puts up a kick and won't take the dump to sea. Says he's scared of getting tossed around out there in a bum sea. He comes back to the dock and ties up the boats and hinders us out of the use of them. The fellow that bosses snow No. 12 got as far as Staten Island and smells a howler of some kind blowing in from sea. No go out for him, and back he swings his boat. Up against it? Just a little bit. But you get used to it."

"Yes, we've got a few hundred horses and a couple of hundred drivers. It's a shame the way we're working the men and the horses. I tell you I ought to be in jail for keeping some of them horses under harness, and I wouldn't feel hurt if they locked me up for making the men do sixteen hour turns every day. We had to do it, though, to get the garbage away and clean up the streets. Tough, ain't it? Then they shout about sinecure and 'graft'."

"This fellow, Alderman Downing, asks why I don't spend the \$100,000 I have left in the Department. I ain't got \$100,000, but I have got pretty close to \$300,000. These ignorances that try to tell you your business ought to have a city of their own to run. Downing doesn't know what he is talking about when he gets up against the Street Cleaning Branch."

Cost \$200,000 a Day. "He doesn't know that it costs nearly \$200,000 a day to clean the streets of the four boroughs, and then if we only had a surplus of \$400,000 why, we'd have to go out of business tomorrow."

"This same fellow asks I must have made two or three millions out of the Department. I hope I did. I'd keep every dollar. What I've got is mine, and I'll keep it, too."

"There's Alderman Wolfe, who stands up and says: 'What has Nagle done with all the articles he bought last year?' I ate them up. That's what I bought them for. Horse manure, horse food, so are horse blankets and dump carts. When I think of the ignorance of these men I boil. They don't understand the game."

## IRISH PATRIOTS SAIL AMID CHEERS

REDMOND, WIFE AND TWO COLLEAGUES OFF FOR HOME

Feel Sure the \$100,000 Fund They Came Over to Raise Will Be Forthcoming.

The White Star liner Oceanic, which left this morning for Liverpool, took with her the Irish parliamentary leader, John E. Redmond, his wife and his associates, Thomas G. Donnell and Patrick A. McHugh, who came over here to raise subscriptions to the fund of \$100,000 for the United Irish League. Mr. Redmond said that he had no doubt that the money would be forthcoming and that he had had a very pleasant time here.

Mr. C. A. Speckles, his wife and daughter, who were taken aboard passage on the steamship, did not arrive.

Lord and Lady Newborough also left on the steamship.

IS A VARNISHER A PAINTER?

Decision in Novel Suit Between Rival Unions Is Awaited.

Do painters and varnishers belong to the same trade? That's a question. Hence the existence in this city of the Amalgamated Painters Union and of the Brotherhood of Progressive Varnishers.

Lawyers Alfred and Charles Blocker, counsel for the Brotherhood, are fighting for an injunction to restrain the organization from ousting certain members who joined the rival union. The arguments are all in and Justice Gleason's decision is awaited with much interest.

## "THE MARRIAGE GAME" NOT A PLAY TO ELEVATE MORALS

Some Scenes in Clyde Fitch's Adaptation from the French, in Which Sadie Martinot Appears, More Than Unusually "Racy."

Don't send the misses and children to "The Marriage Game" at the Victoria Theatre. Speckled fruit is bad for them. As a matter of fact, it isn't wholesome food for their elders.

Just what today about this new Clyde Fitch play is a puzzle. If its offensiveness is emphasized, many will seek to see it. It is painfully suggestive in situations and dialogue. The least that can be said of it is that it is worthy of Mr. Fitch. His apology no doubt is that he has merely adapted from the French. So much the worse. He has only vulgarized the play for the benefit of English audiences.

What Emile Augier wrote about in "Le Mariage d'Olympe" was an unknown quantity to last night's audience, but they could not fail to recognize that the adapter had attempted an exposition of those social problems introduced by the matrimonial experiments of such eminent exponents of British nobility as the Earl of Clancarty, husband of Belle Hilton, a London music-hall singer, and Lord Francis Hope, husband of our own May Yule.

Walter Jiggins, "the little butcher," a London parvenu, who squandered a fortune trying to win the affections of Emma May and who afterward killed himself, is introduced as a prominent character. Just the auditors miss his meaning. Mr. Fitch refers to these incidents in unmistakable dialogue. Jiggins appears under the thin disguise of Jiggins.

The inevitable woman with a past and no possible future, the silly nobleman who weds her, an equally silly young girl who falls in love with him, his uncle, a stern and unrelenting person, and several immoral members of the nobility furnish the leading characters. The messianic, an impromptu dinner that ends in a drunken debauch and a murder furnish the dramatic episodes.

Aside from the messianic, which is an everyday occurrence, the other situations are illogical. Despite its improbability, considering time and place, the dinner scene furnishes the most entertaining passage of the play. At table are Lady Carnaby, the adventuress, tired of her aristocratic life and longing to have a fling; her mother, a typical old lady of the concert hall; a cousin singer, the old lady's companion for the nonce, and Lord Mayfair, a member of the fast set.

The quartet dine and drink, growing hilarious every moment, until they peit the ancestral portraits about the room with the leavings of the feast and wind up with the coterie singer on top of the piano, howling and kicking us out of the use of them. The fellow that bosses snow No. 12 got as far as Staten Island and smells a howler of some kind blowing in from sea. No go out for him, and back he swings his boat. Up against it? Just a little bit. But you get used to it."

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When Justice Blanchard Finally Let Her Go, Tossing Her Looked All Wilted Down.

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Miss Sadie Martinot.

Charles Welles and Winchell Smith that could hardly be exceeded in cleverness. The first act ends with the murder of the Duke of Montmorency, who hoped thereby to preserve the family honor. The situation is illogical to merit comment.

Miss Martinot's act seems to be broad, telling. Less said is better. The second act, which is the most entertaining of the play, is a lively chorus. At the climax of the reveal Lord Carnaby appears. In her plight at being discovered, Lady Carnaby drags tablecloth and contents from the dining table and stares, half in dismay, half in drunken stupor, gazing at her husband and the curtain falls.

This is the dramatic climax of the play, and it follows a display of the various stages of ineptitude and hilarity by Miss Martinot, Mrs. Annie Yeomans

S. E. Kirkham had been called to testify for Henry Allen & Co., who were being sued by a customer.

In the midst of the trial one of the jurors arose in his seat and told the Court that Kirkham had addressed him during a recess of the trial.

Justice Blanchard halted Kirkham up on the spot, and after searing him half to death, said he would dispose of the matter at the close of the trial.

Kirkham got his medicine today in the shape of a severe drubbing from Justice Blanchard and a solemn warning never to do it again. When it was all over Kirkham, who had been in a torture of suspense for four days, looked all wilted down.

All hands left the courtroom in a hurry.

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## FINE YACHTS IN DANGER OF FIRE.

BIG FACTORY BLAZE NEAR TEBO'S BASIN.

New York Saw Works Completely Destroyed at an Early Hour.

The New York Saw Works, owned by the Joshua Oldham & Sons Company, in Twenty-sixth street, between Second and Third avenues, Brooklyn, was completely destroyed by fire this morning. The establishment consisted of a three-story brick structure, with a wooden extension in the rear.

The fire started in the extension, and when discovered by the night watchman was burning furiously. Before the firemen arrived the flames had spread to the brick building. The firemen devoted their efforts to the protection of adjacent property, many wooden buildings being in the neighborhood. Tebo's yacht business is only a block away and numerous fine yachts are laid up there. The loss will amount to \$75,000.

EDWIN KNOWLES AT HOME.

Theatrical Manager Is Ill With Paralysis, but His Mind Is Clear.

An unfounded report that Edwin G. Knowles, prominent for many years as a theatrical manager, was an inmate of a sanitarium, has caused much distress to his wife and friends. Mr. Knowles is at his home in Brooklyn slowly recovering from a stroke of paralysis. His mind is clear and he is capable of walking a little with the aid of a cane.

While going to a fire at Judge Charles Parker's home, No. 122 Glenwood avenue, Jersey City, the horses of Engine No. 15 became frightened by the breaking of a trace chain.

With a jump the horses started at a livelier gait and Driver Thomas Nugent

could not check them. Past the Judge's house they tore at great speed.

They were stopped by a six-foot board fence surrounding the Hudson County Jail, into which they crashed.

Nugent was thrown about twenty-five feet, the engine was wrecked and the valuable horses will probably die from their injuries.

The fire in Judge Parker's house was extinguished. Loss about \$100.

WILL RELEASE MRS. DALE.

Counsel to Ask for \$10,000 Bail—Prosecutor Won't Oppose.

Joseph Somers, counsel for Mrs. Elizabeth Howe Dale, charged with the murder of her five-year-old daughter Elizabeth on Nov. 19 in Hoboken, will move for her release in \$10,000 bail before Judge Blair in the General Sessions Court, Jersey City.

Prosecutor Edwin says he will not oppose the motion.

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## RUNAWAY WRECKS A FIRE ENGINE.

TRACE CHAIN BROKE ON THE WAY TO A BLAZE.

Tenna Dashed Into a Fence and the Driver Is Hurled Twenty-Five Feet.

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